

## PAUL AGER FIRST NAME ON 'O' CUP

### Spaulding Gift is Offered For Varsity Letterman Winning Highest Average

### AWARD MADE THURSDAY

### Prize Intended to Stimulate Brilliant Scholarship Records Among Athletes

The first winner of the Spaulding cup recently donated by the Portland Branch of A. G. Spaulding Brothers for the highest scholarship among the members of the Order of the "O" is Paul Ager, junior man on the Student Council. Ager's scholarship for last term was 1.55, or a total of 78 points. He was presented with the cup yesterday at assembly. Ager is a quarter miler and won his letter in the Pacific Coast Conference mile relay last year.

The silver cup which will be presented each term to the letterman with the highest average in the preceding term, is about eighteen inches high and has an "O" on the front of it. Each winner's name will be engraved on it and the winner will keep the cup until the following term when it will be presented to the highest man. Ager will hold the cup until fall.

### Risley Presents Cup

Victor Risley, president of the Order of the "O", who presented the cup to Ager yesterday said "Spaulding's brothers, realizing that a great deal of unfavorable comment has fallen upon athletes have presented this cup to the Order of the 'O' so that an appeal may be made toward good scholarship. There have been many athletes who were brilliant students but they are rarely mentioned. It is always the man who has failed that draws the criticism.

"Such men as Rosenbraugh," he continued, "who was a Phi Beta Kappa, Kenneth Bartlett, Earl Shaffer, Del Obersteuffer, and Don Zimmerman, whose names often appeared on the roll are brilliant examples of men who didn't let athletics and women interfere with their studies."

### Rules are Quoted

Risley quoted the Pacific Coast rule that lettermen have to pass five times the hours flung to be eligible for athletics. He added that the Spaulding cup will serve to stimulate the activity of members of the Order of the "O" along scholastic lines.

Virgil Earl, Jack Benefield and Bill Reinhardt have all expressed their appreciation of the interest shown by Spaulding brothers in athletics at Oregon. Dean Bovard in speaking of the cup said "This is a fine thing. I think it will prove to be very effective."

## W. F. G. THACHER TO SPEAK BEFORE WOMEN'S CLUBS

Professor W. F. G. Thacher, of the school of journalism, is to speak on some phases of contemporary fiction before the combined Women's clubs of Portland today at 3 o'clock.

## ATTORNEYS SCORE BICKERING OF EMERALD SPORTS WRITERS

### By a Law Student

That the sports writers of the journalism department are guilty of a serious violation of the laws of contract has been proven beyond all reasonable doubt. In their reply to the law school's announcement that the legal nine was the baseball champion of the campus, the sports staff pretended to challenge the law nine, at the same time presuming to impose entirely new conditions. (Thereby refuting the presumption that everyone knows the law.)

As pointed out by the attorneys, here is where the dope predictors ignored the law: the law school through the captain of their nine quietly announced that they were the champions of the campus—a fact that they have long been

## Trees on Campus Dying as Result Of Improvements

No, they haven't been pruning the maple trees near the library on Thirteenth street; they are just cutting out dead limbs. The steam line under these trees, heating the library, commerce, and Oregon buildings, is slowly killing the trees, believes H. M. Fisher, superintendent of grounds.

When the line was put in about two years ago, many of the roots had to be removed, although an effort was made to protect the trees. As well, there was a leak in the new lines which had kept the ground hot and dry, causing the trees to have a dead, yellow appearance.

It is planned to plant the Norway maple or scarlet oak along the parkings on Thirteenth, as the Catalpas set out there have never grown very well. The maple is especially good for this purpose in the opinion of Fisher, and there would be no danger of damage from the steam.

## GOOD FRIDAY CANTATA TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

### Three Members of Choir To Have Solo Parts

"The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theodore Dubois, will be given tonight in the auditorium of the Methodist Episcopal church starting at 7:30, by the University choir, under the direction of John Stark Evans. The cantata is being presented in observance of Good Friday and townspeople as well as University students are invited to attend.

"The Seven Last Words" is without a doubt one of the most worthwhile things in the realms of music. It has a dramatic quality unlike anything else, which is especially exemplified in the famous "Vah" chorus. The whole cantata is awe-inspiring and many tense moments are the result of the unusually brilliant chorus work.

Woven around the entire theme are many beautiful solos and duets. Madame Rose McGrew, soprano, sings with exceptional feeling and finished diction which makes the dramatic significance of the cantata even greater. Richard Adam, tenor, and Aubrey Furry, baritone, also do some excellent solo work.

"The Seven Last Words" is being given this year at the request of many who have heard it in previous years. However, it has become a yearly tradition to give it on Good Friday just as the "St. Cecilia Mass" is presented at Christmas. The University choir is composed of the men's and women's glee clubs.

## CONDON CLUB OFFICERS ARE ELECTED AT BANQUET

The Condon club, at its meeting held recently, decided to give a banquet at the Osburn hotel Thursday, April 16, at which time officers for the coming year will be installed. After the dinner speeches will be given by the retiring officers and their successors, according to present plans. The Condon club is also planning a picnic to be given later in the spring.

## OREGON ENTERS ORATORY MEET

### Benoit McCroskey to Be Representative of U. of O. In Forest Grove Orations

### WORLD PEACE IS TOPIC

### Nine Institutions of Higher Learning to Compete At Pacific University

Representing the University in the state peace oratorical contest to be held at Pacific university, at Forest Grove tonight, Benoit McCroskey, accompanied by Oscar A. Brown, one of the forensic coaches, will leave on the Oregon Electric for Portland at 7:50 this morning. McCroskey and coach Brown will arrive at Forest Grove about noon in plenty of time for a period of rest before the contest begins at 8:00 p. m.

"The Last Milestone" is the subject of McCroskey's oration. In it he advocates the creation of an international force in conjunction with a court and some league of nations as a last milestone towards the attainment of the struggle for international peace.

### Nine Will Compete

Representatives from nine institutions of higher learning in Oregon are to be represented in the oratorical contest tonight. The winning oration will be sent to the national headquarters of the Intercollegiate Peace association, which is sponsoring the contest. Speeches are limited to fifteen minutes and must deal with some phase of international peace. The contest is for the purpose of developing interest in this world-wide problem.

Institutions which will be represented are: Oregon Agricultural college, Eugene Bible university, Willamette university of Salem, Pacific college of Newberg, Linfield college of McMinnville, Albany college, Oregon State Normal school of Monmouth, Pacific university of Forest Grove, and University of Oregon.

### Two Prizes Offered

In the same contest last year, Oregon was represented by Ted Baker. Baker is now secretary of the chamber of commerce at Hood River.

Two women of the New England section of the United States are furnishing the prize money for the national intercollegiate contest. Two prizes consisting of \$75 and \$50 will be presented to the winner of the state contest. Three (Continued on page four)

## NEXT GUILD PRODUCTION TO BE POPULAR DRAMA

A story of the subjugation of a young woman and the various circumstances which evolve in the process of her rejuvenation has much to do in making the next Guild theatre play, "Miss Lulu Bett," a popular drama, dealing in the simple prejudices of Main Street folk of the middle West.

The play, based on the book of the same name, has been very popular in the East, and a year or two ago appeared on the screen. It is a portrayal of the life of those people who although of the higher middle class, still keep oilcloth on their dining tables when not in use.

The lead, Miss Lulu Bett, is a Cinderella type of person, who although a relative of the family, receives the brunt of not only the housework and kitchen slavey business, but also is the object upon which falls all the blame and criticism of the other members of the household. How she submits to the subjection and how she handles the situation makes the play an interesting one throughout. Helen Park is cast in the role of Lulu Bett, and with her personality, by now familiar to the campus theatre habitués, should make a pleasing presentation of the part.

Gordon Wilson plays Dwight (Continued on page three)

## Mere Man, Natural Or Disguised Taboo At April Frolic

### Friday Latest Date for Rehearsals

Woe to the man who tries to enter the Woman's building Saturday night, say members of the April Frolic committee. Guards will be on the lookout for suspiciously dressed pseudo-females and Mary Clerin promises that the offenders will be harshly dealt with.

Final rehearsals of the stunts being put on by the various houses will be held Friday night and tomorrow afternoon. Detailed account of expenses must be handed in to Doris Brophy tonight.

Music which will be played between each act and after the performance is to be unparalleled and will make the entire evening enjoyable.

Reserved seats in the balcony are 50 cents; other seats in the balcony are 25 cents; and general admission on the gymnasium floor which will be granted only to those in costume is 10 cents.

## ASTORIA'S ROMANCE IS VIVIDLY RELATED

### Colonel Gilbert Gives Entertaining Talk

The romance of Astoria, sketched in a delightfully unconventional and pungent style, received a new interpretation at the hands of Col. W. S. Gilbert in his address at assembly yesterday.

"The West has always been a romance," Colonel Gilbert said, pointing out that in the advance of civilization westward the glamour lay always ahead.

In tracing the history of Astoria from its founding in 1805, Colonel Gilbert declared that Troy with its three cities, one on top of the other, had nothing on Astoria, which has four such cities, still to be seen in the four layers of streets. Eighteen years ago, he said, there were no roads leading out of Astoria. The people went to their farms and even to the cemetery in boats.

"At the first funeral I conducted in Astoria," he humorously recalled, "I felt like the boatman on the River Styx."

The first highway built from Portland to the sea and running through Astoria was considered a downright calamity by many, he declared. "There were no sewers in Astoria in those days," Colonel Gilbert said, "Astoria was a sewer. What need was there of sewers when we had two tides in and two tides out a day?"

The Colonel explained the necessity for and the process of revision of the Astoria city charter which led to the city managerial plan with which he played so active a part.

In speaking of the relief and reconstruction work which followed the fire in 1922, destroying the business section of the city, Colonel Gilbert especially lauded the work done by the University. "The whole matter of relief was handled with no friction and with no scandal of misappropriation of funds usually attendant upon relief work. All honor to the trained men of the University."

Margaret Hyatt in a solo, sang "The Jasmine Door" by Scott.

## CHRISTIAN WORKERS PLAN JOINT MEETING

Plans for a joint meeting of the University of Oregon United Christian Work, and a similar body from O. A. C., were formulated at the monthly meeting of the former at a dinner in the Campa Shoppe last evening.

General reports were given by Henry Davis, director of the organization; and by Mrs. Charlotte Donnelly, employment secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Walter Myers, treasurer, gave the financial report. Virgil Earl of the department of physical education, was elected a member of the executive board. (Continued on page three)

## NETMEN START TEAM TRYOUTS

### Tournament to Eliminate Three of Nine Men Now Turning Out for Practice

### CONTESTS TO CONTINUE

### Net Schedule to End With Coast Conference Meet At Corvallis May 29-30

Tennis is on in earnest, with the varsity aspirants now engaged in a round robin tournament to determine the personnel of the six-man team. Coach Rudolph Ernst has been out on the courts this week, drilling the men in serving and driving.

Tournament play started yesterday, with nine men entered. Every man will be given a chance to play every other man on the squad, so that each will have an equal chance for the team. Courts have been set aside for varsity practice, and with fair weather prevailing the netmen should round into mid-season shape.

### Net Schedule Incomplete

Oregon will have several matches this year, with the coast conference meet at Corvallis, May 29 and 30, for a wind-up. The first meet will be with a Portland team, and will probably be held in the Rose city. A dual match with Washington, and one or two meets with O. A. C. are also on the program.

The list of candidates is headed by H. L. Meyer, '25. He has won two letters in this sport, and is regarded as one of the fastest net men on the coast. He has a smashing serve and covers the court. E. V. Slattery, '26, utility man of last year, is steadily improving, and is expected to place on the team.

### New Candidates Promising

The other candidates are all new to varsity playing, but every one is of conference calibre. R. K. Heber, '26, has had considerable experience on California courts. He is Pacific Coast junior college champion. George B. Hayden, '25, has been showing up well in practice so far.

The rest of the aspirants are all members of the freshman team of last year. A. H. Westergren, and R. C. Okerberg have been showing up well in practice. They play easily and naturally, and are a dangerous doubles combination. G. W. Mead, W. B. Adams, and W. K. McIntosh, are three star players from last year's frosh squad, and each is expected to develop into a varsity player this season.

## PROGRESS OF AVIATION TOLD BY NOTED FLIER

Aviation, past and present; the evolution from the flimsy 25-horsepower plane of 1908 to the mammoth 400 horsepower Liberty motor driven craft in which Lieutenant Oakley G. Kelly made his phenomenal non-stop transcontinental flight, was the story graphically recounted by Lieutenant Kelly himself in his lecture, "The Progress of Aviation," at Villard hall last night.

Lieutenant Kelly, who is in Eugene under the auspices of the Lane county Reserve Officers association, is at present one of the army's premier fliers. In addition to having made the first non-stop transcontinental flight from Roosevelt field, New York, to San Diego, in April, 1923, in the now famous T-2 monoplane, he has at other times held various records for endurance and speed flights. He has witnessed the progress of aviation from the feeble attempts of pre-war days to the present time of record-breaking machines, many of which he has flown under the most exacting circumstances.

Previous to the world war in 1914, little constructive development was made in the field of aeronautics because of the unwillingness of Congress to subsidize experimentation which was too ex-

## Venture in Cooking Proves As Painful Experience to Girl

As a result of a venture in cooking at her own home, a student is now in the infirmary suffering with burns on her arm, feet, knees and back.

If it weren't rather tragic, it might be laughable. For this is the way it happened:

The girl was doing some deep frying when some of the grease splattered up on her arm. Instinctively she dropped the pan and a good deal of the hot fat spilled on the linoleum covered floor.

"Then I slipped," she told the reporter. "And every time I tried to get up I slipped again. I tell you, I was skidding all over the kitchen. I have some of the most beautiful blisters." She waved her bandaged arm in the air.

"No, it doesn't hurt much now," she said, "and I'll probably be in school in another day. But," and she smiled whimsically, "it was such a perfectly dumb thing to do."

## VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE EXPERT TO SPEAK SOON

### Senior Women Will Hear Florence Jackson

Miss Florence Jackson, one of the foremost experts on vocational guidance in the country, and recently the director of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Massachusetts, will be on the campus April 13 and 14.

At present Miss Jackson is touring the United States, giving lectures to women at various institutions. She was, for a time, vocational instructor at Wellesley.

Before coming to the University she will have visited colleges and universities in Missouri, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, and California. After her visit here she will go to the University of Washington and Washington State college.

While on the campus Miss Jackson will give her lectures under the auspices of Mortar Board.

Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock there will be a mass meeting for all the women on the campus at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. In the evening she will speak at Hendricks hall. The senior women of half the houses on the campus will be invited to this.

Tuesday, Miss Jackson will devote the whole day to private half-hour conferences which will be held at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. She will be the guest of Mortar Board at a luncheon at the Anchorage, Tuesday noon, and will lecture again in the evening at Susan Campbell hall. Seniors who did not hear Miss Jackson at Hendricks hall will attend this meeting.

## LLOYD SPENCER TO VISIT OREGON CAMPUS APRIL 22

Lloyd Spence, advertising manager of the Post-Intelligencer, Seattle, and president of the Pacific Coast Advertising Clubs association, will visit the campus April 22, and will speak to Professor W. F. G. Thacher's advertising class at 1 o'clock. Mr. Spence is to be the guest of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity.

## MURAL HUNG IN MUSIC LOUNGE PAINTED BY HAZEL D. BORDERS

A decorative mural landscape, the work of Hazel D. Borders, a senior in the school of architecture and allied arts, is among the most artistic things gracing the new music auditorium. The mural is hanging in the lounge and was admired by hundreds of visitors who came to inspect the building and listen to the dedicatory program.

The lounge which adjoins both the music auditorium and the school of music studio building, serving as a connecting unit between the two, is a tastefully furnished room and is used for small receptions, the entertainment of visiting artists, and an assembly and meeting place for student groups. Because the mural was executed particularly in a setting" and is found hanging over the spacious fireplace.

## ELECTION WON BY ANNA DEWITT

### Vice-presidency is Tie With Louise Inabnit And Dorothy Myers Up

### FOUR OTHERS CHOSEN

### Voting Is Heavy; About 600 Ballots Cast; Positions Not Closely Contested

Anna DeWitt won the race for Women's League president over Eloise Buck, by a margin of 119 votes; the final count being 380 to 161. Candidates for vice-president, Dorothy Myers and Louise Inabnit, tied; the result being determined after several recounts.

Frances Morgan was elected secretary over Lillian Luders by 347 to 186 votes. Annette Heckman led Catherine Struplere in the contest for treasurer, 315 to 213.

Pauline Stewart won from Barbara Blythe for reporter, 291 to 234. With three running for the office of sergeant-at-arms, Marian Barnes won with 238 votes, Elizabeth Blanchard and Frances Borton receiving 170 and 112, respectively.

### President to Be Delegate

Anna DeWitt, the newly-elected president, will act as one of the Oregon delegates at the national convention held here next week. This conference, delegates to which will represent most of the colleges and universities west of the Appalachian mountains, is one of the biggest things the Women's League has done.

Other activities of the League are the "Big Sister" teas, sponsor-essence affairs; and weekly League teas where the university women may drop in informally and talk with friends over a cup of tea; and the foreign scholarship.

This scholarship is offered each year to a foreign woman student, bringing her to this campus for a year. Most of the monetary proceeds derived from Women's League affairs go into this fund. This year the League also established a loan fund for freshmen women, which has received the hearty commendation of faculty members.

### Special Election Scheduled

A special election to vote off the tie for vice-president will be held next Tuesday, from 10 to 1:30, in front of the library.

These officers, with the heads of four appointed committees, the presidents of the Young Women's Christian Association, the Women's Athletic Association, heads of houses and Oregon club, and a representative from the office of the dean of women, compose the executive council of the Women's League. Officers who have been in charge this year are, Winifred Graham, president; Mary Clerin, vice-president; Maurine Buchanan, secretary; Anna DeWitt, treasurer; Katherine Lauderdale, reporter; and Glenna Fisher, sergeant-at-arms.

Every part of the picture is the product of local artists and craftsmen for the frame for the landscape was designed in the normal arts studio and was made by a Eugene planing mill.